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Hurrah for the Fourth of July!

Spain seems to want war to the nav-

Cervera may make a dash for liberty, but Sampson will put a stop to it.

Germany has regular schools for stremakers. But what boots it if she has?

revenue stamps was supplied with cuss | the Shafter's men have rather brusque manners, but after all they are a tak-

There are no frills on Shafter's uniform. His clothes are for fighting

The man who would object to paying an inheritance tax on a fortune left

The biggest return from the Klondike this year will, in all probability, be disappointed miners.

Spanish aptitude for diplomacy ac counts for Cervera preferring a policy of evasion if possible.

Talk about globe trotters! Uncle's Sam's army is getting to be something of a globe trotter itself.

There has been no procrastination on the part of the American soldiers since they landed at Baiquiri.

Colonial expansion for the United States would not be so much of a tower of strength as a tower of Babel.

If the government wishes the people to come down with the stamps, it should come up with the stamps.

today for the first time in their lives what the Fourth of July really means. The divorce thill continues to grind

and the most noticeable thing about the output is the great amount

Army surgeons say that scorchers are unfit for soldiers. It is the opinion of pedestrians that most of them are also unfit to live.

There doesn't seem to be a great deal of difference between a mothers'

velop into the fierce fighting at Santi- That is not very gracious. For which

to have been at about the ratio of two seen could be built. But that is not to one of the Americans. Shafter's the way to look at the war. Its original to one of the Americans. Shafter's the way to look at the war. Its original to one of the Americans which it numbers to occur and to subjugate,

Rear Admiral Don Pascual Cervera degrade them. was for some time naval attache at the court of St. James. He is now nava! be the best the world has ever seen. attache at Santiago, and will remain Let American battleships have the best such till Sampson detaches him.

If the Associated Press cannot send that "the colored bootblacks are well And then it copyrights this stuff, too. ocean.

The American people are glad to have the friendship and good will of all na-While this is so, still it is not necessary that any nation put forth its protecting wing to shield us from harm. The wings of the American cagle are ample for this purpose.

apropos, it would be hard to beat this and an army of thleves." from the Chicago Times-Herald: "Roosevelt's rough riders at Quasina charged the enemy, and round the rough rocks the ragged rascals ran."

The first work done by J. T. Hatfield, late professor of German at the German statesman has been operating Northwestern university, after becoming a common seaman on the United the declaration of war was made. The States steamship Yale at \$19 a month, plan of campaign in Cuba was not was scrubbing the decks. All of which proves that he is a man through and these money kings and speculators to through and not a scrub.

The Berlin correspondent of the Times says that at the annual congress of the German Colonial society at Dantage on Tuesday, Duke Jehann Albrecht, cagent of the Mecklenburg, presiding, amnounced that Emperor William and the other sovereigns had assented to the institution of a lottery to promote the prosperity of the German colonies. This may explain why Germany seems nate after anxious to take a chance in the Philippines.

The Berlin correspondent of the Times says that at the annual congress than the cautions attack of the sharks and jobbers closing around the mation is not a trained soldier, but he is a born patriot. He knows by instinct and education how to fight for his country. When the call came to arms there was no distinction of race, of culture or of training. All russed to the front, and all sorted and conditions of men fell lighting for and the country will be a little mate.

The maps explain why Germany seems take a chance in the property of the carried to the front and all sorted and conditions of men fell lighting for that both have gone beyond the estimate.

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Philadelphia Enquirer: The American is not a trained soldier, but he is a born the feel my own interiority. As the judge could safely venture to disparage this not a trained soldier, but he is not a trained soldier, but he is a born the feel my own interiority. As the judge could safely venture to disparage this not a trained soldier, but he feel my own interiority. As the judge could safely venture to disparage this not a trained soldier, but he feel my own interiority. As the judge could safely venture to disparage this not a trained soldier, but he is a born the feel my own interiority. As the judge could safely venture to disparage this not a trained soldier, but he is a beaution of the institution of rece, of culture o

Nine weeks ago yesterday, Admiral Dewey annihilated the Spanish fleet tighter, at Manila. Today, Cervera's fleet is annihilated in Santingo harbor. No more glorious news could have come joy, the glory this news brings. The news in the earlier part of the day was of a rather depressing character, for still it did not tell of success crowning the wonderfully heroic efforts of General Shafter's brave army.

At this writing, details of the destruction of Cervera's fleet are wantng. It is no more; that must satisfy for the present. All honor to the brave soldlers and sailors at Santiago. Long live Cuba libre!

THE HERALD AND MR. CLEVE-LAND.

Times have changed when the Silver-Democratic Salt Lake Herald asks its readers to "heed the words" of ex-President Cleveland, as the words of "a patriot" which "point out the country's true policy."—New York Evening Post

Not at all. The Herald's dislike is for Mr. Cleveland's polley and not for him individually. In all the criticisms policy it was the chief executive who

in several business places the lack of and it still holds that he pointed out is as absolutely hopeless as was ever

has never had but one opinion of his bond issues, and particularly the first United States are but beginning to two, which were negotiated by syndi- call theirs forth. Spain's force is

insult the people of the western states Spain, nothing but defeat and eventual when he spoke of the "undesirable destruction if she persists in carrying states," and that he took the occasion it on. to insult them because they did not that warning and it regrets that by musical and appropriate cognomens."

These good but mistaken the good and appropriate cognomens. In the forest's dismal shade; and when winter's blasts o ertool cratic party from him, he has lost his is a presumption, the mistaken is an All their bumble homes had ma The men under Linares will realize

THE FUTURE.

The Philadelphia Record says: The only reason the expedition to Santiago became necessary was because the armored cruisers of Admiral Cervera had eluded our comparatively slow-moving battleships, and obtained a refuge in that naturally impregnable our editorials?" Only one was asked harbor. The military expedition to Santiago will cost at least \$25,000,000, to say nothing of the lives that will be lest. For the sum named we could have built two armored cruisers for swould do it. The second question is and the tall oak's leafy branches Scattered acoms all around. With a snirit brave, undaunting: Minds with truth and right imbaed: These who braved the whiter's hardships. Soon the rugged land subaged. Of they suffered from privations in order to see how the Standard in their lodges cold and rude—They, the fathers of our nation—Ere prosperity ensued. The only reason the expedition to congress and a father's club, save in the frequency of the meetings.

No matter what the war may de
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lost. For the sum named we could have built two armored cruisers for each one in Admiral Cervera's squadron, swift enough to have run down the Spanish ships and powerful enough to have sunk them when found.

ago is all in behalf of freedom and no the Santiago expedition cost probably motive of sordidness can be attached half a dozen battleships and cruisers superior to anything Cervers had could have been built. For what the war will The Spanish losses at Santiago seem cost the finest navy the world has ever to have been at about the ratio of two seen could be built. But that is not army is charging like Pickett's brigade inal object was to liberate a brave people from the tyranny of as cruel a na-

When the new navy is built it should and strongest armor, the most powerful guns and the greatest speed. When other nations build navies let their proudest boast, their highest aim be to can navy. Let the ships of the Amerpatronized by the men-of-war-men," it | lcan navy of the future be greyhounds had better send out nothing whatever, of the ocean, as well as buildogs of the

WAR'S CONSEQUENCES.

While heroes are exposing their ives and shedding their blood in Cuba. War gives birth to three armies; an institute. As a bit of alliteration, and very army of widows, an army of orphans

The army of widows is now recruiting. With every deadly volley their number is increased. The orphans of this war will be legion. No victory, no conquest, no revenge can recompense them for their loss.

The third army mentioned by the around the national capital ever since more carefully laid than the plan of strengthen their hold upon this government. The determined assault on Santiago made by the American heroes The Berlin correspondent of the under Shafter is not more persistent

CERVERA'S FLEET DESTROYED, ple held in a little closer financial ndage and Hanna's clutch upon the throat of the nation will be a little

will be laid upon the shoulders of the people, and wealth will escape its just apportionment, as it always does, and to the American people. They receive the weight will sink a little heavier on OFFICE. THE HERALD block, coract West Temple and First South streets,
Balt Lake City.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

It on the anniversary of the national the widows and orphans. These armles will have to fight in self-defense and joy, the glory this news brings. The for mutual protection long after the Spaniards sue for peace.

The third army will continue to flourish and add to the fortunes built while it told of no disaster or repulse, upon the misfortunes of war. It will try to control legislation in the future as it has in the past. It will seek protection from the government in all its money-making schemes, and try as hard as ever to evade its corre-

sponding obligations. Washington City is swarming with promoters, contractors, agents and lobbyists. The air is reeking with scandals. There is no desire to embarrass the president at this time or

The Spanish solidiers at Santiago fought as bravely and determinedly as ever Spanish soldiers fought. They proven themselves worthy descendants of those who drove the Moors from Spain; of those who conquered a new world; of these who fought under Charles V; of those who by us of his administration and its fought under Weilington. If bravery and devotion can save honor, then

Spain's resources are exhausted; the cates that were permitted to rob the government of millions.

Spent; the United States has scarcely begun to gather momentum. Is the Long ago, when mighty forests Covered all this gorious land, and the Ind'an chieftain's arrow Madrid government so infatuated that The Horald has always thought and will always think that in his address before that board of home missions Mr. Cleveland went out of his way to this war, the future holds no hope for Sounded on the tranquil air. before that board of home missions fate that is hanging over Spain? In Mr. Cleveland went out of his way to this war, the future holds no hope for

choose to accept his financial theories.

"People who want to abolish all SpanThe Herald has not changed its ish names in California seem to think opinion of Mr. Cleveland in the least. that this war is against the Spanish But as it has recognized his faults and language," says the San Francisco has never hesitated to criticise and Chronicle. But it happens to be against denounce them, so it recognizes his the Spanish military power instead, To merits and will freely commend and so the names, which are landthem. What he said at Lawrenceville was truly patriotic and it was uttered at a time when such a warning was objects in this war without depriving As they pleased, in Freedom's school. needed. The Heraid is glad he uttered our old-time California towns of their

once great influence so that his words actual fact) jeople would rob Califorwill not carry that weight they otherwise would. He himself destroyed it. But the winter brought great hardships, And their trials were severed to the American wise would. He himself destroyed it. ican people. Where in all the languages AMERICAN BATTLESHITS OF of this world would they find a name that could take the place of Alta Cali. fornia?

> An Ogden contemporary asks two "Does it think our readers cannot read and understand the English language?"
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> The inquiry of a Standard "subscriber"
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> The inquir eek in regard to a statement in that paper and its meaning furnishes the answer to the second query. The personal reflections in the Ogden Seemed to awarm with savage foes; journal require no answer.

opposition to conquest which it published May 13, 1898. But a careful Por their rights did supplicate: tion as the world ever saw. It will search fails to reveal the hiding place "General Miles is on the eve of start.

In gor Cuba," says an exchange. It all of Spain's colonial possessions are seems to be the eve of one of those worth. But there are things, the value doubt of any very gracious compiler. seems to be the eve of one of those worth. But there are things, the value doubt of any very gracious compli-Arctic nights that are three months long.

Arctic nights that are three months of which cannot be measured in money, and that to count their cost that way or to estimate their value by it is to editorial page and without comment.

Soon the patricts brave responded, To the call fo liberty, And with hearts undicented, bravely Made this glorious country free. the article referred to, and we don't really blame it either. ...

The sympathy of the people of Utah The sympathy of the people of Utah goes out to the friends and families of all the brave men and officers who have fallen before Santiago, but it where the wild cayote roves, have fallen before Santiago, but it goes out more particularly to the from the east, where morning's sunlight friends and families of the officers and men of the Twenty-fourth infantry Pass beyond the Golden Gate. men of the Twenty-fourth infantry who fell before Santiago. They died nobly in the cause of freedom, the cause for which the men of '75 and With the wonderful resources.

And great wealth that it commands. the men of '61 died.

It is to be hoped that the Berlin and Cologne papers that are suffering and Cologne papers that are suffering so with Americophobia will recover. If they did not have Galliaphobia so bad it might be well for them to go to suggest that are suffering so with Americophobia will recover. If Tho' in other lands we roam, May we still to thee be loyal, it might be well for them to go to Paris and be treated at the Pasteur was presented by the color of the war. As Bismarck said:

"War gives birth to three armies, an institute."

Cedar Valley, Utah.

> The American people haven't had such a glorious Fourth for 35 years.

The Maine has not been forgotten.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

San Francisco Examiner: We cannot all be heroes, and there is no good need that we should, but we can all join in admiration of the magnificent dash and during spirit with which our boys went up against the ambushed Sogniards. That temper makes an army invincible. And while we are at it, perhaps a modest word of acknowledgment may be said for those newspaper men who accepted all the dangers of the front rank as an incident of their business, and wore nowing back, ward in giving and taking their share of the hard knocks that were going.

mies from without. On this rock the American nation will stand forever. There is no north, no south, no rich, no poor, but everywhere love of our country, which will resist all attacks. A small standing array, but a unanimous people, is safe against all comers.

Kansas City Times: No nation on earth could present an army of anything like equal numbers that could at all cope with the army which has landed in Cuba under the command of General Shafter. Troops fresh from the garrisons of Europe would sicken and die under the hardships which are as nothing to the American regular who has spent years under the blazing aun of the Arizona desert. The soldiers of no other nation would be able to go into the brush after the Spanish guerillas as the American soldiers will who have learned the art of woodcraft from the Indians. No troops could fight better in the open than these men will fight.

Indianapolis Sentinel: Our wabbly contemperary, the New York Sun, advances
the startling proposition that a free sliver
man in the volunteer army is a "patriet"
just as much as a gold man. Think of it.
An "amarchist" a patriot? A "regudator" a
natriot? A "panetpe" a rairot? Preposterous. And yet this champion of corroration rule and vice in general insists
that a free sliver man is all of these. In
addition to its other characteristics the
Sun menages to share from all points of
the compass at intervals. Charles Dudler Warner was once talk-ing informally to the students of the Art League in New York on "Refinement." "And how may one best attain to this ideal of refinement" asked one young man. Mr. Warner stroked his whiskers very earnestly for a space, but this is the utmost he could find of encouragement: "A very good way is to inherit it."

they would be exposed. But the sooner they are stopped the better it will be, not only for the administration, but for the country.

Chicago Inter-Ocean (Rep.): It would be unfair to Insist that the Democrats of any particular district or state can comfut the party to a like of policy, or that Cleveland or Bryan can do it. Even the representatives of the party in congress cannot bind the party.

Baltimore Sun; It is a striking coincidence that Samuel J. Theen. Grover Cleveland and William Jennings Bryan, the three most notable leaders of the Democracy since the Civil war, are all on record against such enterprises as the annexation of Hawali and the Philippines. Representatives of sound money Democracy and representatives of the sliver Democracy find a basis for united action in saying no to the new departure in American policy.

policy it was the chief executive who was criticised and not the man.

The Herald did and does endorse Mr. Cleveland's Lawrenceville address, and it still holds that he pointed out the country's true policy. What he said was along the same lines as was Comaha exposition. The Post endorsed what Mr. Bryan said, but still we do not think times have changed so greatly because it did endorse them.

The Herald's opinion of Mr. Cleveland's Lawrencewas it was, land is precisely the same as it was, land is precisely the canada the land in the later of t

OUR COUNTRY.

On a stormy autumn evening.

When the red man's hunt was o'e
There appeared a band of pligrims.
On the wild New England shore.

Just a hundred souls there numbered, In that valiant little flock, Each with cares, and fears encumbered, As they stood on Plymouth Rock. Twas our noble Pilgrim fathers, Who had braved the ocen's might, To seek liberty, and justice, And to vindicate their right;

Ere the springtime's gentle breezes Rocked the fir trees to and fro. Half that little band were sleeping Underneath the pure white snow.

Soon the fragrant scented flowers Blossomed o'er the lowly mounds, And the tall oak's leafy branches Scattered acount all around.

They vanquished the wily Indian, And the dreary wastes reclaimed. Many thousand lovely cities, In our country can be named.

Now behold a great republic— How its boundaries dilate! Proudly waves our lovely banner, O'er a union strong and great.

Home of freedom where the mighty Flag of independence waves. O'er millions of prond descendants. Of those noble pilgrims brave.

TALES OF THE DAY.

An Implied Compliment.

The Pendletons were justly proud of John C. Calhoun, and sensative as to the John C. Calhoun, and sensative as to the impression which he made upon strangers. When Judge Prioleau became a resident of Pendieton we were anxious to know his impressions of our Ajax. I was present when they first met, writes Rev. Dr. Charles Cotesworth Pinckley. In his "Reminiscences," printed in Lippincott a. As soon as he left the table the question was eagerly asked: "How do you like him?"

"Not at all," was the reply. "I desire never to meet him again."

This was a sad rebuff to our local vanity. An explanation was demanded.

"I hate a man who makes me think so much," the judge replied. "For the last three hours I have been on the stretch, trying to follow him through heaven and earth. I feel wearied with the effort; and I hate a man who makes me feel my own inferiority." As the judge could safely venture to disparage himself, the implied compliment was accepted, and Pendieton was appeased.

One Dollar an Ounce.

quaint compliment paid to the German crown prince, afterward Emperor Frede-rick:
After the battles of Weissenburg and Worth, which he had won, the crown BICYCLE FREE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT. After the battles of Weissenburg and Worth, which he had won, the crown prince was sauntering alone one evening past a barn occupied by a party of Wartemberg troops. Hearing something like stump oratory going on, the prince occored the door and tooled in. Every one rose.

"Oh, sit down: I'm sorry to disturb. I dare say there's room for me to do the same, said the prince. "Pray, who was making a specch?"

All eyes were turned on a sergeant, whose very intelligent countenance looked, however, sorely puzzled when the commander-in-chief asked:

"And what were you talking about?" Quickly recovering his presence of mind, the sergeant confessed:

"Well, of course, we were talking of our victories, and i was just explaining to these young men how, four years ago, if we had had you to lead us, we would have made short work of those confounded. Prussians!"

WIT AND HUMOR.

Cleveland Blain Dealer: "You didn't go to the front to save your country?"
"No, I'm one of the fellows who stays at home drinking beer and drawing checks."

Chicago Record; "This war will do us good, I know."
"In what way?"
"My husband probably will come home feeling brave enough to help me discharge Bridget."

Washington Star: "Don't you know." said the politician, "that some of those islands in the Pacific ocean are the work of coral insects?" "What has that to do with our taking possession of them?" "My friend, you are wholly deficient in the foresight that makes a " "esman. Supposing some ships with a cargo of insect powder was to founder in the neighborhood?

Plain Dealer: "The bank check stamp tax will be unid willingly enough." "What makes you think 50?" "Because no man would want to have it anderstood that his check wasn't worth? cents."

Washington Star: Mr. Meekton thought he would dispel his wife's cold and haughty demeanor by an effort to be facetious.

"Well," he said "did you see any mermaids while you were at the scashore?"

"No," she answered, in her habitual tone of superiority, "but I saw a number of mere men."

Chicago Record: "The Thompsons can't decide what to name their twins." "Well, if the twins resemble their other children they should call one Vesuvius and the other Terror."

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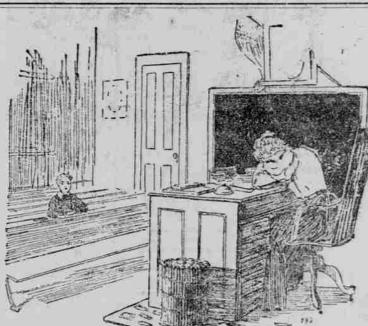
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